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Fabulous Fifteenth Followup

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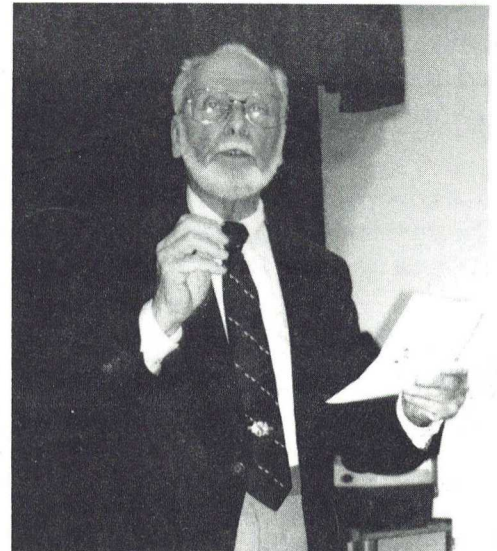
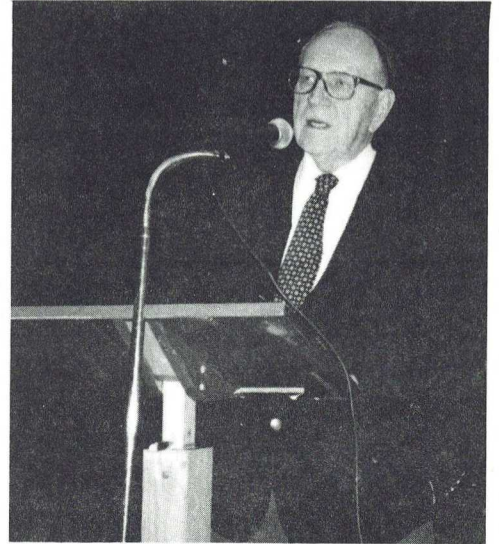
Mary Lou Moon, *Resident Pianist*

Food Service provided refreshments

Performers

The Charter Residents--the "Mudders" who braved the elements and joked about inconveniences, who built a camaraderie hard to equal

All together made this evening a labor of love!



Big Boss and Gopher



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

JOHN and JOAN (Maclauchlan) TAPLEY

M-2 771-1842 September 1994

The Tapleys come to Broadmead from their home in Bel Air, Maryland, John was born in the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, and Joan in Nova Scotia. They met while he was attending Horton Academy and Acadia University. After leaving the University he began a 44-year career with a world-wide manufacturer and installer of large diameter concrete pipe for water supply, distribution, and sewer systems. Baltimore was one of the company's best customers.

Joan was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II, and following the war she and John moved to the Dominican Republic where their three children were born. They subsequently lived in Columbia, South Carolina, then Bel Air, Maryland, Parsippany, New Jersey and finally back to Perryman, Maryland, to the company's manufacturing plant. We're pleased that they chose to retire in the "Land of Pleasant Living."

The Tapleys' son, Peter, with his family (two boys) lives in Jarrettsville, Maryland, while one of his sisters is retired and lives in Bel Air, and the other in New York City.

Joan is a golfer and bridge player and has been a volunteer Red Cross driver, Meals on Wheels worker, and volunteer in hospitals and her church. John, a former Rotarian, considers woodworking his chief hobby.

APARTMENT CHANGES

Elizabeth Clark	H-1	to	T-305
Grace Purvis	E-12	to	H-204
Doris Sherman	K-10	to	H-208
Esther Donahue	L-17	to	R-5



COPY FOR MONTHLY CALENDAR . . .

Preparation of the Monthly Calendar has been taken over by RUTHANNE BALDWIN. She succeeds Marjorie Plitt who has provided this service for the past year-and-a-half.

Please send material for the DECEMBER calendar to Ruthanne [C-18] by November 25th, and for subsequent months by the date noted on the calendars.

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WHODUNIT?

MERRIMON CUNINGGIM's new book, "Uneasy Partners: The College & The Church," (Abindon Press, 1994) is now available, much to his relief!

BILL REITZE won the men's senior golf championship in the 75-years and older class at Baltimore Country Club Five Farms with a net score of 71!

In Memoriam

VIRGINIA E. MAGLADERY
March 1, 1913 - October 6, 1994

HEBER B. BRUMBAUGH
February 18, 1899 - October 15, 1994

WEEDS AND WILDINGS

by Sarah Cooper

"I'll tell you how the leaves
came down:
The great tree to his chil-
dren said,
'You're getting sleepy, Yellow
Brown,
Yes, very sleepy, Little Red,
It is quite time to go to
bed.'"

That is the start of a poem I
had to memorize in the second
grade at P.S. 64. (Funny, I should
remember that pathetic fallacy
from 1914 when I have so much
trouble with what happened yester-
day!) Actually, the leaves will
change colors, deepen into mellow
shades, eventually fall, whether
or not the "great tree" dismisses
them, and leaves are not the whole
story.

On a mid-autumn walk along the
small section of Perimeter Road I
travel, I feel November in the air.
The burnished leaves I look at will
soon be "wrinkled and sere," but
for now there are still weeds and
wild things blooming near the curb.
Late sun shining on an open dande-
lion transforms the "unloved
flower." In April, we may root it
out as a weed again.

There is an insignificant
aster, in fact, a whole spray of
them just beyond. Then, a few
steps on, a somewhat faded chicory
is barely poking through a rough
patch of vines and grass. Now, I'm
really engaged. How many more
flowering plants will I find? Well,
there's a bit of oxalis I almost
overlooked, and here's a small
spike of knotweed seeming to grow
right out of the cement. Of course,
there is plenty of dull goldenrod
going to seed, but one fresh stalk
bends brightly towards the road.
There is even a sample of honey-
suckle on the hill. A little
periwinkle, escaped from cultivation
blooms sweetly out of season,

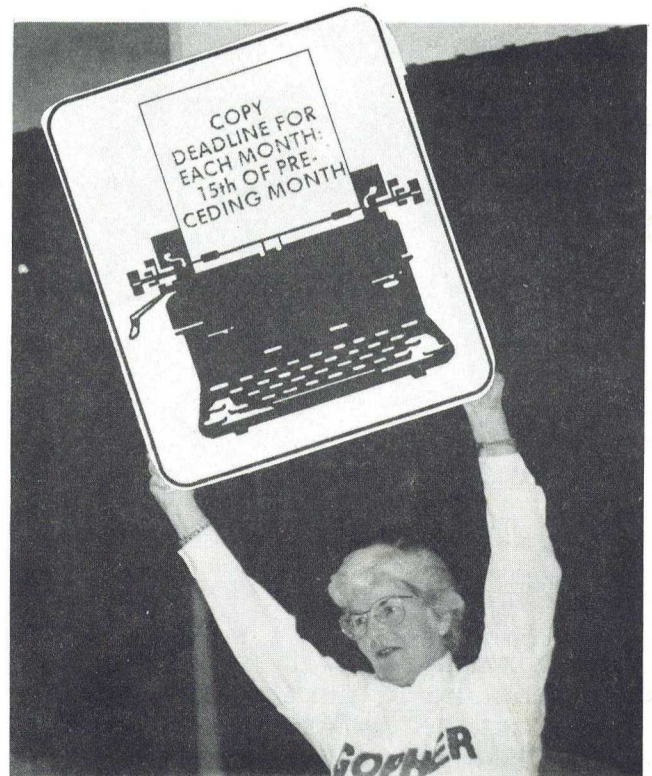
and there's a single clover in the
grass, missed by the mowers,
bravely surviving the season's
chilly night.

November, the "treacherous
month," is upon us. Shorter day-
light hours will keep us inside
more. Yet now and then, beguiled
by "summer's voice" assumed for a
day, we may get out and find weeds
and wildings returned to blossoms.

ANCIENT WISDOM

Old age is honored only on condition
that
it defends itself, maintains its
rights,
is subservient to no one, and to
the
last breath rules over its own
domain.

Marcus Tullius Cicero, 106--43 B.C.
Suggested by Peg Slusser





Let me put it to you this way:

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

by Augusta Shackford

11/1 SCHINDLER'S LIST [R] 195 mins.
First half at 3:30 p.m.
Second half at 7:00 p.m.

Schindler, a German business man, motivated by altruism, self-interest, or both--depending on one's point of view--shielded 1,200 Jewish factory workers, saving them from death in the Nazi Holocaust.

11/8 HERO - 1992 [PG13] 112 min.

A seriocomic movie about a ne'er-do-well who saves lives after a plane crash, barely giving it a thought until an imposter takes credit for the good deed and becomes lionized by the public and the media. With Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis.

11/15 JURASSIC PARK - 1993 [PG13] 126 min.

A billionaire invites several people, including his grandchildren to an island amusement park populated with dinosaurs who come alive. Action, suspense, and hair-raising chills follow, plus the most astonishing special effects of this nature in movies. Spielberg; 3 Oscars.

11/22 PHILADELPHIA STORY - 1940 112 min.

A comedy, one of the best, with Katherine Hepburn as a society girl who yearns for a down-to-earth romance; Cary Grant her ex-husband; James Stewart a fast-talking reporter who falls in love with her. Stewart won an Oscar for his performance.

11/29 GUARDING TESS - 1994 [PG13] 93 min.

A Secret Service agent tries to get out of his demanding and frustrating assignment of protecting a former first lady, but she will not let him go. Reviewed as "an extremely satisfying comedy-drama buoyed by two perfect performances by Shirley MacLaine and Nicolas Cage."

THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS 10:30 a.m.

11/3 M. Gordon Wolman
"Population, Environment, and Sustainability"
Dr. Wolman is Professor, Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, The Johns Hopkins University.

11/10 Sara Engram
"Can we afford a free press?"
Ms. Engram is Editor, Editorial Page, Baltimore Evening Sun.

11/17 Barry Rascovar 7:15 p.m.
"Maryland State and Local Government Election Results: An Analysis"
Mr. Rascovar is Editorial Page Director, Baltimore Sunpapers. This meeting is cosponsored with the League of Women Voters, Baltimore County.

VESPERS

Sunday, November 20, 1994
4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend R. Douglas Plitt
Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS by Dee Whiteford, Chairman

Saturday, November 26 - 7:15 p.m.

"The Life of a Bay Pilot" (Slides)

Dr. William Band will present a slide lecture on his experiences as a pilot on the Chesapeake Bay for over twenty-five years.

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
by Harry C. Jones, Chairman

unday, November 6, 1:45 p.m.

John Goodell
Pianist

Thursday, November 10, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"
Mitch Miller tapes

Saturday, November 12, 7:15 p.m.

Harbor City Chorus
Men's Barber-shop Group

Sunday, November 27, 1:45 p.m.

Soprano with piano
Rosa Ponselle Foundation
Gold Medal winner.

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HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Melissa Bartko, Coordinator

Each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

Carl Edwards in Hallowell West

Thursday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Hall Central Lounge
Donna Drigan on Baltimore history

Monday, Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m.

Taylor Hall Central Lounge
David Foster, poet and humorist
"Thanksgiving Feast of Humor"

Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 2:45 p.m.

Hallowell Hall West
Special Music and Thanksgiving
Celebration

Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 3:00 p.m.

Hallowell Hall West
Festival of Lights
Hanukkah Celebration
Tea/Refreshments

Carpenter Boss:

"You hammer like lightning!"

Apprentice:

"You mean I'm really that fast?"

Boss:

"No, I mean you never strike twice
in the same place!"

Fashions

from Wilmington Country Store - Ruxton

Following the Buffet Luncheon

Wednesday, November 2 - 1:30 p.m.

in the Auditorium

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INPATIENT SERVICES . . .

Friday, November 11, 1994
at 10:30 a.m., in the Auditorium

SUSAN GANSON

Director of Inpatient Services
will speak on

"Care and Services of Hallowell"

--Peggy Brian, M.D.

Health Care Subcommittee
on Education

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DR. RICHARD PRICE TO RETURN

Doctor Richard Price will return on
January 4, 1995, to present a series
of five lectures on the theme, Among
My Favorite Things: Some Special
Books.

You will remember completing a
questionnaire by which the books to
be discussed were selected. You made
some excellent choices.

Registration forms will be
distributed in November. A fee of
\$20.00 will be charged. We anticipate
a memorable five weeks.

--Jean Rose Moser

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NEW HORIZONS GROUP OF BROADMEAD

Drew Leader, M.D., Ph.D.,

Associate Professor of Philosophy,
Loyola College, will speak on

"Spiritual Growth in Later Life"

Wednesday, November 9, at 7:15 p.m.
in the Auditorium. All welcome.

(The sponsoring group was formerly
known as the New Age group.)

--Alice Pickett

From the pen of
Thomas R. Mondloch

BROADMEAD'S SPECIAL!

I would like to thank Residents, Staff and Board for your fine farewell reception on August 13, 1994. It was a very meaningful and moving experience for me, and I thank everyone involved with the planning as well as those who joined me on that day. I will cherish your kind words and expressions of best wishes as I begin my new work at the Arbor Glen Continuing Care Retirement Community. I leave confirmed that, indeed,
BROADMEAD'S SPECIAL!!

--Tom

WHO? MX?

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcxpt for onx of thx kxys. I'vx wishxd many timxs that it workxd prxfxtly. Trux, thxrx arx forty-two kxys functioning wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs, it sxxms to mx that an organization is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr--not all thx kxy pxopl xrx working proprly. You might say, "Wxll, I'm only onx pxrson--it won't makx much diffxrxncx." But you sxx, an organization, to bx xfficixnt, nxxds thx activx participation of xvry pxrson. The nxxt timx you think your xfforts arxn't nxxdxd, rxmxbxr my typxwritxr, and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson and nxxdxd vxry much."



"SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?"

Open Forum

"BEST INFORMED EXPERT ON CUBA"

By Sam Legg

The Forum speaker on October 13 was Wayne Smith, former State Department and Foreign Service officer and widely regarded as the country's "best informed expert on Cuba." In the early days, said Smith, containment made sense because Castro wanted to export his revolution throughout Latin America. By 1975, the U. S. saw the folly of impeding all trade with Cuba and voted with the Organization of American States to allow individual countries to decide their trade policy with Cuba. We elected to maintain our embargo.

The Mariel boat exodus helped convince President Carter that negotiations with Cuba would be beneficial to all, but before the process could begin, Carter left office and Reagan was not interested in pursuing it. (But Reagan did subsequently negotiate the 20,000-per-year immigration to the U. S. and the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

Smith believes it is time to relax tensions with Cuba and move toward open trade. The Cold War is over. The Soviet Union no longer exists. Cuba is no longer meddling in other countries. We want to stem the flow of refugees. There are signs that this may be leading us toward open relations.

Smith feels similarly about Haiti. He thinks Clinton has bungled that problem from the beginning, but he approves of the current intervention. He pointed out that violence plummeted during Aristide's time in office. If we can keep Aristide alive for a year or so and if we can help provide the loans to stimulate the Haitian economy, we may, as with Cuba, solve our main concern: keeping the Islanders at home rather than in Florida.

On The Other Hand . . .

Our author, Ralph White, who heard and wrote up the remarks of Bahram Bahramian on the Iranian Revolution, is himself expert in the field of political psychology. He agreed to make the report and then to give a balancing view of Dr. Bahramian's presentation to the Forum.

BAHRAM BAHRAMIAN

--The Iranian Revolution

A native of Iran and now Associate Professor of Engineering at the University of Dayton, Dr. Bahramian had a rare opportunity--to participate as an "independent negotiator" between the opposing parties in Iran both before and during the Revolution of 1979. He told us about it in a meeting of the Open Forum on September 29.

His first such role was between 1974 and 1979, when, he said, he represented the Shah in negotiating with the democratic Nationalists. The Shah, believing that the Nationalists were controlled by Communists, refused to listen.

He said that then, during the period of transition from the Shah's rule to that of Khomeini, he tried to negotiate with Khomeini and his followers on behalf of the Nationalists, including Bazargan and Bani-Sadr. But it was impossible to negotiate with the "so-called" Islamic fundamentalists.

Bahramian used the term "so-called" several times in this connection. His main, and most surprising, thesis is that the Mullahs of Iran, now in power, are not genuinely religious but are either dupes of Communists or are themselves Communists. Islamic fundamentalism must therefore be "uprooted" wherever it exists in the world.

A RESPONSE TO BAHRAMIAN

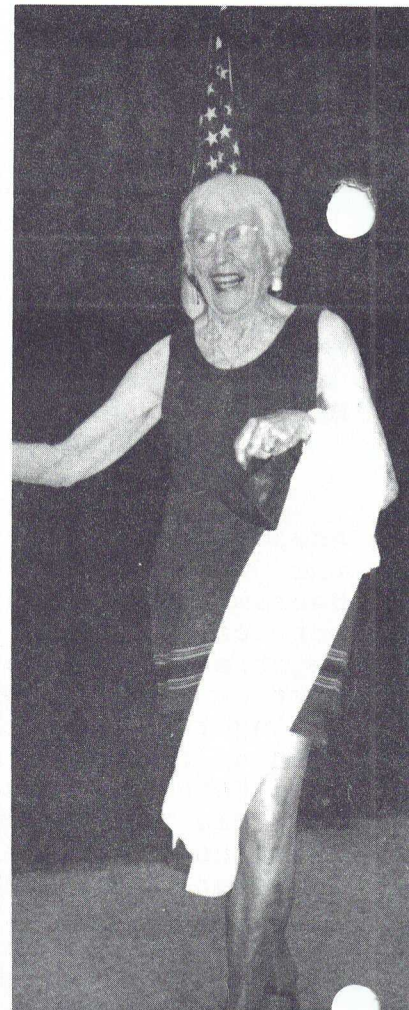
by Ralph White

Some of what Dr. Bahramian said seemed valuable to me, especially his clear contrast between the democratic, open-minded Nationalists and the closed-minded Islamic fundamentalists who took their place. But two of his ideas--that the fundamentalist Mullahs are really Communists in disguise, and that we in the West must "uproot" Islamic fundamentalism--seemed to me so mistaken, and so dangerous to peace in the Middle East, that they needed some rebuttal.

It is almost inconceivable that many Islamic Mullahs, the mainspring of whose lives is religion, could join the atheistic Communists or become their dupes. The accusation even smacks of our own Joe McCarthy, who made a business of calling people Communists who weren't.

Bahramian's thorough demonizing of Islamic fundamentalists (only a fraction of whom are terrorists) also seems to me mistaken. Like most people, they have a human side. It was human to fear and hate the Shah's unspeakable secret police, SAVAK. It is human to resent the long-term domination of the Middle East by the West. It is human for any Arab, or any Muslim Iranian, to identify with the Palestinians in their struggle for independence. To ignore such things while focusing on the evils of terrorism or the aggressive potentialities of Iran is, in the long run, to increase the danger of war between us and Iran. Bahramian did ignore such things, and even seemed to imply, when he asked for "uprooting" Islamic fundamentalism, that we ourselves should start the war.





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